

VIOLA.

Viola, Feb. 12, 1891.—Notwithstanding the excessive rains, mud and high water, and the unusual amount of sickness in our midst, Viola is still alive in every line of trade and traffic.

Mr. Jake Woodlee of Irving College, was in Viola last Saturday, and sold to Geo. Stubblefield eight head of fat cattle.

A Mr. Davis of Sequachee Valley, was here one day last week buying mules.

J. P. Hughes is at South Pittsburg this week.

J. R. Ramsey and wife have gone to Milton, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mr. Will England, late of South Pittsburg, is visiting relatives here, and has the grip.

J. P. Tillman, of Beech Grove, was in our midst Tuesday looking for "beef cattle," so he says, but we think there are other attractions.

Mr. J. R. Stubblefield and wife went to Northcut's Cove last Saturday, returning Sunday.

Miss Mollie Mabry is just recovering from an attack of la grippe.

Our mail failed to get to Viola Monday on account of high water.

Mr. C. R. Gwyn of Tullahoma, spent a few days last week with home folks.

Mrs. Dr. Moore has been very sick for a week or two, but we are glad to know that she is at present improving.

L. P. Sain is not as friendly to the brute creation as it might be thought of him. Once upon a time he killed old muley with a board, but the last attack proved less fatal to the cow, and more injurious to himself. However we will leave it to the public eye, to draw the contrast between the weapons used on either occasion, and will say that he is able to walk again.

Messrs. Hancock, Azz. Brown and Geo. Stubblefield made a trip McMinnville this week to sell mules.

Miss Mattie Smartt is the happy owner of a splendid new piano.

Dr. W. H. Moore has been quite busy professionally for the past month. RENA.

DIBRELL.

Dibrell, Tenn., Feb. 11, 1891.—Mr. Joe Night's little boy was badly burned Sunday morning by his clothes catching on fire.

Another swell in Mountain Creek this week "the turbid billows" are gone rolling onward to the ocean from whence they came.

The next Demorest contest for the Silver Medal comes off at the college Tuesday night, Feb. 17th, at 6:30 o'clock. The crowd will be entertained with music and speaking after the contest closes.

Mr. L. A. Hedgecoth has returned to Cumberland county, his native home. We are very sorry to give him up from our school.

Mr. Joe Mullican has sold out, with the intention of going to Texas very soon.

Prof. L. P. Evans, principal of the Mechanicsville school, writes that he now has 93 enrolled. We wish him much success in his good work.

Mr. White from Doyle, will preach at Green Hill the 4th Sunday in this month and at night.

DAYLIGHT.

Daylight, Tenn., Feb. 11, 1891.—The sick of this neighborhood are improving.

Heavy rain Sunday night and Monday, followed by high waters.

H. H. Holland has gone to South Pittsburg with a load of sweet potatoes.

Robert S. Kirby was married Feb. 5th, to Miss Nancy Davis of Mountain Creek.

Texas Letter.

PILOT GROVE, TEXAS,
Feb. 9, 1891.

EDITOR STANDARD:—If you will allow me space I will try to give a few items. I have been a subscriber to your paper for nine years, and like it well, for I was born and raised in Warren county, and still love that good old name and the people who live there. I left that county and came to Texas seven years ago. I am well pleased with this country, and have bettered my condition by coming here, though my advice to any of my friends is, if they are satisfied there, that is the place for them.

This is a farming country and is very rich and productive as a rule, though corn was very light last year on account of a drouth. There was the largest cotton crop ever raised in this part of the country. There has not been much done here this winter in the way of farming. There has

been so much rain that the ground won't do to plow for several days yet. We generally make from 40 to 50 bushels of corn to the acre here and sometimes more. This is a good out country. Wheat has not done very much good here for several years.

White Right is a beautiful little town, 6 miles from Pilot Grove, which has just sprung up in the last few years. It has two railroads, and it has got to be the best cotton market we have.

There is considerable sickness in this country this winter, pneumonia, fever and measles, but has not been very fatal so far, with not many new cases.

THE BOOM BREAKS.

A Sparta Firm Loses 2,500 Logs by the High Water.

Sparta Examiner.

Davidson and Pearson, our enterprising saw mill men, met with more bad luck Monday night when the freshest carried off about 2,500 fine logs in their new boom just below the railroad bridge. The river rose rapidly all day and in the evening it washed down several small trees and the whole mass of logs moved down stream about 20 feet, and after that it was thought the scores of strong ropes would hold it steady. But about 8 o'clock at night the increasing volume of water in the mad and surging Calf Killer was too much for it, and soon a terrible cracking and popping was heard, the boom parted and the great mass of logs moved down the stream, carrying everything before them. Col. Gardner was sent to Nashville on the early train Tuesday morning to notify buyers there to be slow in buying and watch out for their brand. But an investigation Tuesday morning showed that about 600 had lodged along the banks for a distance of two miles down the river and they now believe they will be able to recover most all of them between here and Sligo, on the Caney Fork. Great fears were entertained that the large dam at the Spoke and Handle Factory and the bridge at Simpson's Mills would be torn down, but the river being very high and the logs scattering considerably saved them both. The logs that got away cost about \$6,000, and they hope to get enough back to pay for their cost, losing the profit on them, from \$4,000 to \$6,000.

State News.

Gov. Buchanan granted his first pardon Wednesday.

The free delivery system is to be established at Jackson in June.

R. C. Wilcox succeeds Mrs. M. B. Johnson as postmaster of Clarksville.

The President has nominated Emerson Ethridge as surveyor of customs at Memphis.

The Warder case was called in the Circuit Court at Chattanooga Wednesday, but postponed till the next term.

Wm. Litterer was elected Mayor of Nashville last Tuesday. He was the only candidate in the field, and received 528 of the 543 votes polled.

The seven year old son of John Adkins, of DeKalb, shot and killed his little sister with a pistol he had found in a drawer and was playing with.

Woodbury Courier: More than five thousand dollars changed hands here Monday for mules. Fifty mules were sold here Monday at an average price of hundred and ten dollars.

A destructive fire visited the town of Bell Buckle on Friday of last week, burning out the firms of Cooper & Rankin, Patty & White, the post-office, the Bank of Bell Buckle, and Dr. Wm. Sutton's office.

Crossville Sentinel: Contracts have been let for the first eighteen miles of the Nashville & Cumberland Gap railroad from Cookeville to the top of the mountain. The road will run from Cookeville to Cumberland Gap, where it will connect with the Knoxville & Cumberland Gap. The road will cross the Cincinnati Southern at Nemo. This road will shorten the distance between Nashville and Knoxville ninety miles.

Waterloo (N. Y.) Observer: The gag attempt being foiled it is to be hoped now that the vile Bayonet bill will be forever Lodge-d in the Radical wilderness or Hoar-ded in the pandemonium of bad Radical measures, and all concerned in the attempted iniquity may be Reed-jected forever by the people.

Obion Democrat: The Legislature will act wisely if it will give us a commission that will improve public roads and let the railroads alone.

Subscribe for the STANDARD, \$1.

In Memoriam.

Robert Lewis Page, born in Fentress Co., Tennessee, died January 30, 1891, at the residence of his brother-in-law, G. W. Plumlee, near Chattanooga. Having been in feeble health from his birth, for years he suffered much both in body and mind; but now the restless spirit has gone home and the poor, frail body rests quietly in "God's Acre" at Pleasant Hill. Three months ago the loving, watchful mother passed to the further side, and now the Master bids to the Reaper "carry the lad to his mother," and with silent tread our best loved one is borne to the unseen shore.

"Lov'd ones are leaving us ever,
Fading from you and from me,
And the dear faces we never
Here in this earth-home shall see.
Wearily here we now wander,
Over the troublesome way,
Looking with glad eyes up yonder
To that fair realm of bright day."

The New Apportionment and the Electoral College.

Nashville Banner.

Under the proposed new apportionment, which places the membership of the National House of Representatives at 356 instead of 332, there will be a resulting change in the electoral college. With eighty-eight senators representing the forty-four states and a house membership of 356 the number of presidential electors will be 444, or 43 more than in 1888.

In the new apportionment twenty-six of the forty-four states will retain their present representation, thirteen will each gain one member, four will each gain two members, and one will gain three. The states that will gain one member are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

The states that will gain two members are Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Texas.

The state gaining three members is Nebraska.

Concerning the general political effect of the new apportionment the Springfield Republican says:

The states commonly republican gain 17 members, and the democratic states, including New Jersey, gain seven—a net republican gain of 10. No change takes place in any of the so-called doubtful states, if New Jersey be excluded. But it would be wrong to conclude that the republicans have acted unfairly in this division. As a matter of fact, no apportionment could have been made on the basis of the new census which would not allow them a net gain of at least 8 or 9, and there are several numbers in the vicinity of 356, which, had they been taken instead, would have given the republicans a net gain of 14 and 15. It seems, therefore, a very fair division politically.

HE GOT OFF LUCKY.

A Detroit Man in the Booming District of Southern Kansas.

A Detroit man who was looking for lands in Southern Kansas got off the train at a little town at midnight, and in trying to find his way to a hotel, he went astray and brought up against a man who held the muzzle of a shotgun against his breast and said:

"Now, then, if you move a foot you are a dead man!"

He moved his tongue instead and asked what was wanted. Two more citizens joined him, and he was then marched to the lock-up and told that he was a prisoner, charged with attempted burglary the night before. Two of the men positively identified him as the man they had seen running away from a jewelry store. Seeing it was no use to talk he kept still, and they went through him. They found nothing suspicious, but held to their case, and he was locked up and left alone. Early next morning a fat little justice of the peace came puffing in and called out:

"Why didn't you tell us we had got the wrong man?"

"It was no use."

"It wasn't, eh? You'll have to pay for all this!"

"But it wasn't my mistake."

"Yes, it was! Here you've gone and laid us liable for a suit for false imprisonment, and I won't stand it."

"If the officers don't know their business I can't help it."

"Well, I find you to be a disorderly person, and I fine you \$5 and a month in jail! If you'll get out of town I'll remit the jail part."

"And I must pay \$5 because your officers made a mistake," queried the Detroit.

"Certainly. While we were fooling with you the man we wanted got away. Any more hesitation will be contempt of court and a hundred dollars fine and six months in jail. Train is about due, and my buggy is out side."

He rode down with him, and as the train moved off "his honor" said:

"You got out of this mighty lucky, old fellow! There is only one lawyer in town, and he was calculating to charge you \$50 for advising you to take the dirt road out of this and strike a gait of ten miles an hour!"—Detroit Free Press.

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We have just received the best line of

LADIES' FINE SHOES.

We are now selling one of the best

Custom Made

Lines of Shoes that can be found in this great land of Shoes. They are made in

ST. LOUIS

and are especially adapted to Southern feet. We have made careful selections of styles, embracing Opera Toes, Medium English Toes, London Toes, French Heels, and a new heel that is just out. The Extension Counter is used in all these goods.

The New French Process is certainly a success, making the cheaper shoes nearly as pleasant as the hand turned.

Brown - Desnoyers SHOE CO.'S

TRADE MARK.



The above Trade-Mark, cut through leather near top, is a guarantee that the Boot or Shoe containing same has Sole Leather Counters, Heels, Insoles, Taps, Slips and Out-soles.

If you want to be sure of buying solid and reliable goods, insist on getting this brand.

—)FOR SALE BY(—

THURMAN BROS & Co

Brazilian Women.

Society in Brazil is divided into three distinct classes—the aristocrats, the middle and lower classes. The ladies of the upper class are undeniable pretty. They have raven black hair, white teeth and perfect forms; and if it were not for the enormous amount of plaster-of-paris enamel with which they cover their faces they might have lovely, creamy complexions. But their wondrous eyes are the chief and never-ending charm; large, dark, lustrous and full of expression, throwing more meaning into a single glance than an hour's conversation could possibly convey; for though attractive and captivating in their simplicity and grace, they may not be able to write a single sentence correctly—for the education of women is not considered essential to their happiness. They learn embroidery and music indifferently, and spend their lives in rocking-chairs and hammocks, never reading a book of any description.

The girls are very fond of their dolls, taking them wherever they go, even to church; and never give up playing with them until they are married, which is generally between the ages of twelve and sixteen years, thus early assuming the important and responsible duties of life.

Young mothers, little more than twenty, with four or five small children, are no uncommon sight.

Brazilian ladies never go out, even in the day time, without the family or a servant; they seldom go out at all. They do not have gentlemen visitors, and if a young man who has been associated with a girl in childhood, or who by some accident is allowed to visit the family, becomes a lover, he is immediately ejected from the house, and the courtship proceeds from the balcony to the street. If notes are exchanged it is done secretly, never by mail. Often a gentleman sees a lady for the first time in a balcony at the opera or at the church and falls in love with her. A courtship like the above ensues; they become engaged, frequently without knowing more of each other than they can learn from inquiry; know nothing of each other's minds, tastes, characters or dispositions. I was told of a gentleman who thus courted a girl for eight long years and left her three months after marriage.

Brown - Desnoyers

SHOE CO.'S

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The word HOME has been registered as a TRADE-MARK, and same, together with our Name, is stamped plainly in bottoms of all Men's Shoes made by us. All genuine Home Shoes are packed in cartons, which have picture of an Old Fashioned Shoemaker at work between the words "Home Shoes." Try a pair and you will wear no other.

—)FOR SALE BY(—

This house makes one of the Best

\$2.50 Shoes

in the World. Our present stock embraces qualities at \$2 00, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3 00, \$3 50, \$3 75, \$4 00 and \$4 50.

Misses' Shoes,

In nice qualities, and in all numbers. Our \$2 50, \$3 00 and \$3 50

Men's Shoes

Are just what the young men want. Light pump soles, and stylish toes. We can fit most any foot in shoes. Try us.

USE COATS' THREAD.

If a Brazilian girl should walk with a gentleman not her relative in the daytime it would ruin her.

If a lover desires an engagement to the ball or opera or a promenade with his senora he must first propose at headquarters and then seek her pleasure, and if she accord, the whole family goes along.

Among the lower classes there are plenty of women who go about the streets with bare brown feet thrust into small Turkish slippers, whose heels clatter along the dusty pavement in the most slipshod style. These women lead simple, purposeless lives, going to mass every morning, where they may be seen kneeling throughout the entire service, as no seats are provided in their churches. In the evening they are found sitting in groups on the ground, their nude children around, smoking their long-stemmed pipes and gossiping with their neighbors or the passer-by. Their dress generally consists of one garment, a loose, hanging skirt with straps over the shoulders, and reach but little below the knee. Their arms and neck are always bare, and it makes not the slightest difference whether strangers are present or not. They seem perfectly happy and contented with their lives, and are always ready to chat with any one they may happen to meet.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Postoffice at McMinnville, Tenn., for the week ending Feb. 12 which will be forwarded to the Dead Letter office if not called for in 30 days.

Graham, Jane Nunnely, Jno. Jr.
Lock, Dileio Smartt, D. C.
Mullican, S. T. (3)

By order of the P. O. Department, One Cent must be collected on all advertised letters. Parties calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised."

Ed. J. Wood, P. M.

The three men imprisoned in a Pennsylvania mine some days ago by an unexpected flow of water, were rescued alive one day this week.

Notice.

ALL parties owing the late firm of Doty & Mead will come forward and make payment to E. G. Mead, surviving partner. Those having claims against the firm will be paid by E. G. Mead, and are notified to present the same. The business will be continued by E. G. Mead. He will occupy the old stand, and asks the continued patronage of former customers.